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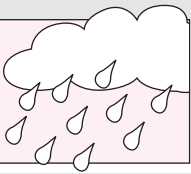
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William Hine, dean of the School of Adult and Continuing Education answers questions concerning the proposed Individualized Studies Degree Program at the Council for Academic Affairs meeting Thursday afternoon, in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAA passes new degree

Individualized Studies proposal heads to IBHE for approval

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

After debating for about an hour, the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved the Individualized Studies Degree Program by a vote of 7-3.

William Hine, dean of the School of Adult and Continuing education, presented the fifth draft to CAA members and said the program will allow students more flexibility.

CAA members and audience members said Eastern's current majors allow enough flexibility and they questioned the need for the degree.

"I do not support the program because I really do believe there are sufficient amounts of opportunities to let students develop a course or area of study that meets their personal

interests," said CAA member Frank McCormick, who voted against the proposal. "I believe the present arrangement gave students the right amount of freedom and discipline to benefit from their education.

"I'm disappointed, but I wish the program and its future students well," McCormick said.

The proposed degree program would allow a maximum of 40 students to create a degree program for majors not offered at Eastern. After two years, the program will be evaluated by CAA to determine whether it will be continued.

"I would advise that students planning on going into this program do their homework," said CAA member Dan Jecks. "It is after all, an experimental program."

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Task force proposes changes in faculty payment

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

A joint administration-union task force proposed some revisions of the Faculty Assignment of Duties Guidelines that would alter how much full-time faculty members are paid based on student enrollment in their classes.

"Our charge was to recommend to administration and union revisions in the guidelines," said Donald Smitley, task force member and educational administration

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– Katherine Bartel, task force member

professor.

The workloads for tenured, tenure-track and annually contracted faculty are measured in credit units.

Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals in

Illinois, said three credit units represent the time and effort needed for a professor to teach a three semester-hour course.

The number of credit units is determined by the department chairs using the Assignment of Duties Guidelines. The

guidelines describe how faculty credit units are to be adjusted and calculated for a number of assignments and situations including large and small class sizes.

"The CU (credit unit) Guidelines had not been revised for 10 years, so we needed it," said Katherine Bartel, task force member. "Faculty and administration both felt that it needed to be changed."

According to current guidelines, credit units are broken down as follows:

■ One to five students: Course may be

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AB adds new term for UB loan

Concert profits to go into student activity fee fund

By JOE SANNER
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board Wednesday approved an additional term for the University Board loan, which will require concert profits to be transferred annually to the student activity fee reserve.

Lisa Huson, Eastern's legal counsel, recommended the AB add the term to the existing four guidelines.

Under the other loan terms, the UB will be allotted three years to repay the loan. The repayment period will begin July 1 of the 1998-1999 fiscal year and end June 30 of the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

Interest will be charged at the rate of 6 percent per year the outstanding balance is owed.

Under an additional term, if the UB has not repaid the loan by the fiscal year 2000-2001,

the balance will be deducted from the UB's 2000-2001 budget.

The estimated \$22,000 loan from the AB will cover the more than \$38,000 loss from the Aretha Franklin concert.

AB Chair Steve Zielinski met with Huson Wednesday to verify the loan terms drawn up by the AB subcommittee are legal.

"She gave me a lot of good feedback and some fresh ideas," Zielinski said.

The subcommittee in charge of the loan terms consists of AB members Craig DeSimone, Tyson Wells, Scott Kopecky and Mark Herman.

In other AB business, a subcommittee will examine five recognized student organizations on campus to make sure they meet requirements for additional allocations.

All five organizations will come before the board next semester to request money for events. The organizations are requesting funds for a total of 45 events.

Each event will cost about \$360, which is

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ANNA BETZELBERGER/Assoc. photo editor

Don't touch me

Eight theatre art majors perform "Patchwork: No Strings Attached?" an independent production Thursday night to raise money to bring the AIDS quilt here to Eastern. The group raised about \$100 in two nights to donate to the AIDS memorial quilt.

US given the OK to send arms inspectors back to Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Iraq on Thursday agreed to allow U.S. arms inspectors back into the country, ending three weeks of defiance of the United Nations.

Iraq and Russia have reached an agreement for all weapons inspectors to come back and for Russia to work for the lifting of U.N. Security Council sanctions on Iraq, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The statement carried by the agency was issued in the form of a joint communique

between Russia and the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

“An agreement has been reached that Iraq will accept the return of the Special Commission in its entirety and the resumption of its work starting today, November 20, 1997,” said the text of the statement.

It said “that Russia, on its part, will participate to implement U.N. resolutions related to the quick lifting of the sanctions and especially the implementation of article 22 of resolu-

tion 687.” That section of the resolution, adopted in 1991 after the Iraqis invaded Kuwait, says once the United Nations certifies that Iraq’s weapons of mass destruction are eliminated, the Security Council will order the lifting of the sanctions, which block Iraq from exporting its oil.

Iraq’s National Assembly, or parliament, went into session Thursday morning to discuss the agreement and presumably – because it is controlled by the ruling Arab

Socialist Baath Party – to give its approval.

INA said the assembly was briefed by its speaker, Sadoun Hamadi, “on the important results” of Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz’s visit to Moscow “on the road to lifting the unjust sanctions imposed on Iraq.” Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov had announced a compromise was reached after a hastily arranged, middle-of-the-night meeting in Geneva among the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

Septuplets concern fertility doctors

By The Associated Press

To those who specialize in fertility treatment, the birth of seven babies to one woman is no miracle.

The goal of fertility medicine is to produce a single healthy baby. Bobbi McCaughey’s delivery in Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday of septuplets – amazing as it is – is seen by many in the field as a failure, not a victory.

“We don’t consider this a happy moment,” said Dr. Elizabeth Ginsburg of Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston.

The reason is that multiple pregnancies virtually always end with premature delivery. This increases the chance of losing all the babies or delivering ones that are permanently damaged, physically or mentally.

In Mrs. McCaughey’s case, the babies were healthy and reasonably big – ranging between 2 and 3

pounds – because she was able to carry the seven for nearly 31 weeks, which is longer than the norm for so many fetuses.

Fertility medicine has permitted pregnancy in thousands of women who otherwise could not conceive. Yet, the tools are rather crude, and doctors cannot precisely control how many fetuses will take root in the womb.

Twins and triplets are common. And as the McCaugheys’ bounty shows, more – many more – sometimes happen.

“This is something we fear,” said Dr. David Walmer, head of the in vitro fertilization program at Duke University.

Doctors try to lower the chances of multiple births by regulating the amount of fertility medicines they give, counting the number of eggs produced and fertilizing them in the test tube.

Rockford school appeals to high court to free funds

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) – The Rockford School Board has decided to take its campaign to use tax money to pay for desegregation efforts to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The board voted 4-3 Wednesday to appeal a judge’s ruling that it was getting the money from a fund that does not allow that kind of expenditure.

The case was brought by more than 15,000 property owners who objected to their tax money being used to enact a federal court order to desegregate the public schools and end discrimination against black and Hispanic students.

The district has spent \$140.9 million from its tort immunity fund and plans to spend an

additional \$25.2 million from the fund by June.

The board argues that state law allows it to use the fund to protect itself from legal liability, property damage or loss.

But Circuit Chief Judge John Rapp ruled Nov. 5 that the law only allows tax money put in that fund to pay damages awarded in civil lawsuits.

School board lawyer Bill Quinlan said failing to appeal that ruling could jeopardize the district’s ability to issue bonds and borrow operating cash.

“If we can’t borrow money to keep the doors open, in January we’d be putting 28,000 kids on the street,” said board President Bill Neblock, who cast the deciding vote despite his opposition to using the tort fund.

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CAA member Jackie McGrath, who voted in favor of the program, said the program’s faculty advisers must be sure students are being guided and not left to determine their fate alone.

“I think this program could work, but we must make sure that advisers are helping to guide the students,” McGrath said. “Their first priority should be to try and present the students with a variety of majors. Individualized study should be a last resort.”

Hine told CAA members of other institutions who have degree programs similar to the Individualized Studies Degree program.

“Fifty percent of ISP graduates have gone on to the graduate school of their choice,” Hine said. “Graduates of this program have gone on to practice law, public relations, bank officers, wildlife photographers, university deans and even members of the clergy.

“Down the road, this looks strong and could possibly be transformed into one or more of the colleges.”

After the vote, CAA Chair Mary Wohlrabe

expressed relief with the approval of the program.

“I’m pleased that we were able to put this issue behind us,” Wohlrabe said. “There are so many safeguards set up including CAA oversight, that I trust my colleagues to put legitimate programs together.”

Jecks said he voted in favor of the program because no additional resources will be allocated.

“I supported the program with the mind set that there will be no extra burden on any departments,” Jecks said. “Changes can always be made, but only after the program is approved.”

Hine said the proposal will now await approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

“I greatly appreciate the CAA’s support of the ISP program,” Hine said. “I will soon begin working with the vice president’s office on the proposal that will be sent to IBHE.”

The Individualized Studies Degree Program was originally proposed in March and has undergone five revisions based on campus feedback.

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taught as a tutorial for 0.12 credit units per student credit hour (for example, a four-student three-hour course would receive 1.44 credit units)

- six to 59 students: three credit units;
- 60-79 students: three and a half credit units;
- 80-99 students: four credit units;
- 100-119 students: four and a half credit units;
- 120-139 students: five credit units;
- 140-159 students: five and a half credit units;
- more than 159 students: six credit units.

“A teacher’s full load consists of nine to 12 credit units per semester,” Gosselin said. “Most usually have about 12.”

“We recommended using per-student increments for each student after 40 to show a smooth, continuous increase in CUs,” Gosselin said.

Smitley anticipates more changes will be made to the proposal.

“We put out the draft to get reaction and it worked,” he said. “I suppose once we get more input, we will go back and look at the draft again to see if there are more revisions to be made.”

Smitley explained what he called the main area of concern according to the responses he has received.

“We allocated the amount of CUs for the small classes, formerly called teaching tutorials,” he said. “We have made some changes to reduce the CUs given for those small classes.”

The task force’s revised guidelines propose that credit units be broken down as follows:

- one to nine students: 0.1 credit units per student credit hour;
- 10-40 students: three credit units;
- 41-139 students: three credit units plus 1 percent for each student in excess of 40;
- more than 139 students: six credit units;

“These revisions are only recommendations for the proposal,” Smitley said. “We are open to responses from faculty and administration.”

Jeanne Simpson, task force member and assistant vice president for academic affairs, said in a written statement that the final guidelines must be agreed to by both parties.

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inexpensive compared to funding given for concerts and other larger events, Herman said.

The five RSOs that will come before the AB include: Coffee Talk, The Multicultural Student Union, the Muslim Student Union, the Christian Campus Fellowship and the Association of International Students.

The proposed programs include:

- Coffee Talk is requesting money to bring in 39

bands.

- The Muslim Student Union plans to bring in two speakers while the Multicultural Student Union wants to bring in Dr. Joseph Lowery, founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to speak to students.
- The Christian Campus Fellowship wants to bring a Christian band to campus and the Association of International Students wants to sponsor a cultural night and dinner.

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Ray Terry, chief deputy counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, discusses the aftermath of the 1964 Civil Rights Act Thursday night in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

1960s set precedent for change

By BRIAN DAVENPORT
Staff writer

Although significant strides have been made toward establishing equal opportunity, racial discrimination is still prevalent in our society, a speaker said Thursday night to about 150 people.

The hour-long presentation began at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. Ray Terry, chief deputy counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C., talked about three major statutes that were passed during the 1960s.

“By far, the most significant statutes in the 1960s were the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Housing Act of 1968,” Terry said.

“The 1960s and aftermath of the 1960s produced great change in our society. It was a time of revolutionary change,” he added.

The primary focus of the Civil Rights Act was public accommodation in places like restaurants and public facilities, such as courthouses and voting register offices. Terry said the other two acts also helped to protect minority rights.

During the 1960s, Terry worked on several cases dealing with the equal protection rights of African Americans.

“The most interesting criminal case that I handled was ‘U.S. v. Price’ during the early 1960s;

“The vision that Martin Luther King Jr. and I had was a land where people would be people.”

— Ray Terry,
Chief Deputy Counsel of the Equal
Employment Opportunity Commission

that was the cause for the movie ‘Mississippi Burning,’” Terry said.

Another issue Terry raised was segregation in schools. Between 1954 and 1968 segregation was frequent, but 1968 was the first time desegregation took place in the public school systems.

Terry offered advice on how to deal with education in today’s world, saying the keys are “patience and pushing ahead to see that every child gets an education.”

“The vision that Martin Luther King and I had was a land where people would be people,” Terry said. “It is important to look at the progress made. There has been tremendous progress made by African Americans, women and other minorities in our society.”

Campus shuttle launch delayed

No bus until all questions are answered

By AMY THON
Student government editor

Many questions still need to be answered before a shuttle service is possible at Eastern, said Student Body President Kim Harris.

Harris said she is working with other schools that are also trying to implement this program, specifically Western Illinois University.

Harris also said she is talking to other schools’ administration to see what they wish they had done differently when they implemented a shuttle service to ensure Eastern would avoid the same mistakes.

“We have information from other schools in the process. It’s been helpful to contact schools and get information from them. We can use each other as resources,” Harris

said.

It first must be determined if Eastern students need this service, Harris said.

“We need to get feedback from students to see if there is a need and if students would be willing to pay for it,” she said.

Payment options include possibly increasing student fees or having students pay each time they rode the shuttle.

Harris also is unsure if the university would buy or rent a bus. Lynda Luksander, a manager at Laidlaw transit, said it would cost approximately \$275-300 per day for the university to rent a bus.

This cost would cover gas, insurance and a driver. Luksander’s estimations were based on \$25 per hour fee. She also said something could possibly be worked out with the university to lower the cost.

Harris said cost is a concern because the start up as well as the daily maintenance costs are high.

“It’s very costly and it’s hard to get sponsors. It would be great if a

business could do this as a service to the community,” Harris said.

Harris also said if they could prove a need and student interest, it may be easier to get a local business to sponsor the shuttle.

The shuttle also may involve weekend trips to Mattoon and evening trips to locations like the grocery store.

The idea for Eastern’s shuttle service was originated by President Jorns as a way for students to get around Charleston.

“I suggested that Student Government underwrite such a service so that students could get to The Square, at a minimum, for shopping and movies. I’ve wanted someone to do this for a long time,” Jorns said in a written statement.

Jorns said he is glad the Student Government is working on this project because a large number of students on campus do not have cars and Charleston has no bus service. He stressed that the shuttle would not be a bar service like the Mother’s shuttle.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

Playin’ the blues

Tim Hayes, a senior jazz studies major, plays a solo on his alto saxophone during “Return of the Diver.” The Jazz Ensemble hosted a concert Thursday night in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Students to enjoy turkey traditions and relaxation next week

By LISA HUBER
Staff writer

Students and faculty will embark on their first week-long rest from school as Thanksgiving break kicks off today.

Eastern, unlike most other universities, allots a week off for the November holiday instead of the typical Thursday and Friday break.

Thanksgiving is a time for being grateful for friends and family as well as appreciating the Native Americans and Pilgrim traditions.

The traditional holiday includes a huge meal with a main course of turkey, supplemented by side dishes such as mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, rolls and pumpkin pies.

Students not only emphasized the kinds of food and dishes they were going to eat, they emphasized the excessive amounts of food provided.

Many students agreed on the “whole dinner and family thing” is what Thanksgiving was all about, but some had other plans for Thanksgiving day.

Aside from watching football games all day long, a few students actually plan to participate in their own games. Erin Hennessey, a senior environmental biology major, said she won’t have any problem finding teammates to throw the ball around with.

“I have 34 cousins on one side and we all go to my aunt and uncle’s house and have a family football game,” Hennessey said.

Matt Tillman, a senior history major, said

his football tradition is having a “turkey bowl!” where the kids face off against the adults.

Many students will be traveling during the holiday, some to see family while others try to catch a live game of pigskin.

“I’ll be driving to Chicago for the Bears game,” said Mike Comerano, a freshman business major.

Jason Griffin, a junior engineering major, said, “I am going to Minnesota to visit my friends, play broom hockey on frozen lakes and visit the Mall of America.”

A few students will celebrate double-duty, with their birthdays occurring during the break. Becky Biesner, a senior zoology major, will celebrate her 21st birthday next week.

“I am looking forward to enjoying the Chicago night life and going out with my friends,” Biesner said.

However, not everybody is going home Friday. Kristen Moore, a senior elementary education major, said she is staying until Wednesday because she is student teaching. “I miss all the college breaks, but now my vacations depend on the elementary schools breaks,” Moore said.

After the holiday tradition of families stuffing themselves with stuffing, many students said they will take naps and then eat more.

James Carrino, a sophomore geology major, said a family tradition he looks forward to every year is “large poker games with family after dinner.”

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CUPB must remain vocal when debating constitutional plan

The Council on University Planning and Budget will convene today to continue discussing 19 of the 33 goals and objectives of Eastern's constitutional plan.

CUPB members may experience déjà vu today, recalling last month's meeting during which they scrutinized, changed wording and added objectives they deemed necessary. Although they did not finish deliberating the plan, they did what needed to be done: They determinedly pored over the details of each objective they addressed and ensured that the final wording and message was something they could agree upon as a group.

Editorial

The constitutional plan is a list of goals and objectives for the university to accomplish by the year 2000. It covers every structural corner of the university, demanding that the meaning of each objective be concise and well crafted in the eyes of the CUPB, the group of students, administrators, faculty members and staff members basically responsible for Eastern's future.

This list ultimately determines what projects will receive funding and how much will be allocated. The constitutional plan is Eastern's "vision" for how the university should operate and how it should look.

The two-hour discussion on the first 13 objectives of the plan forced the rest of the document to be tabled until today.

Whether the CUPB was vocal last month simply because Eastern President David Jorns was not present at the last meeting is unknown – but if so, the campus will know today because Jorns, who chairs the CUPB, will be in attendance.

Two months ago, in reference to the constitutional plan, Jorns told the CUPB, "I don't want to rewrite this thing."

CUPB members must be vocal – just as many of them were last month – if they question the wording or purpose of any objective in the document. A document that is the university's vision and mission should not be passed as is merely because the president wants it to.

If members merely sit back and say "yes" when their name is called during a roll-call vote, the students and every person who works for the university may be haunted by a constitutional plan that isn't what it is supposed to be.

“today's quote

An immense river of oblivion is sweeping us away into a nameless abyss.

– Ernest Renan
French philosopher (1823-92)

Registration isn't always right scapegoat

Once again, it is that time of the year when students scramble like eggs to set up the perfect schedule for the upcoming semester. It is also that time of the year when the style of registration preferred by Eastern, the glorious touch-tone phone method, comes under harshest scrutiny.

As a fourth-year junior, I have heard a wide variety of complaints about the touch-tone service: There isn't enough room in classes; there aren't enough phone lines; there aren't enough classes; the list of classes offered this semester is wrong; I don't like the sound of the operator's voice.

The point is that students are rarely, if ever, satisfied with the schedule they build, and the most popular target for blame is the registration office. Of course, the registration office is to blame for the number of lines available or not available. It is the *registration* office, not the housing office, but most of the time the registration office has no control over the problems students bring up.

Some of the most popular problems are the fault of the department that offers a particular class. The complaint about not enough room in classes? Definitely a valid one, especially if one particular course is needed for graduation.

The solution? All 3000-level courses and above can be wait-listed. The waiting list is then reviewed by the chair of whatever department the class is in. If said course is essential to graduation (by essential, I mean won't graduate when expected because of lack of said class) no chair on campus will deny you a spot in that class. If they don't, you have a



BRETT KOPPEN
Guest columnist

"If you need less than a 3000-level course to graduate, you are probably going to be here for a while, anyway."

legitimate beef with the chair, department, university and anyone else involved.

Some might argue, "What if I need a class that is less than a 3000-level course"? The fact is if you need less than a 3000-level course to graduate, you are probably going to be here for a while, anyway. Just come up with the best sob story you can think of and assault the department chair with it. If tales of pain and suffering

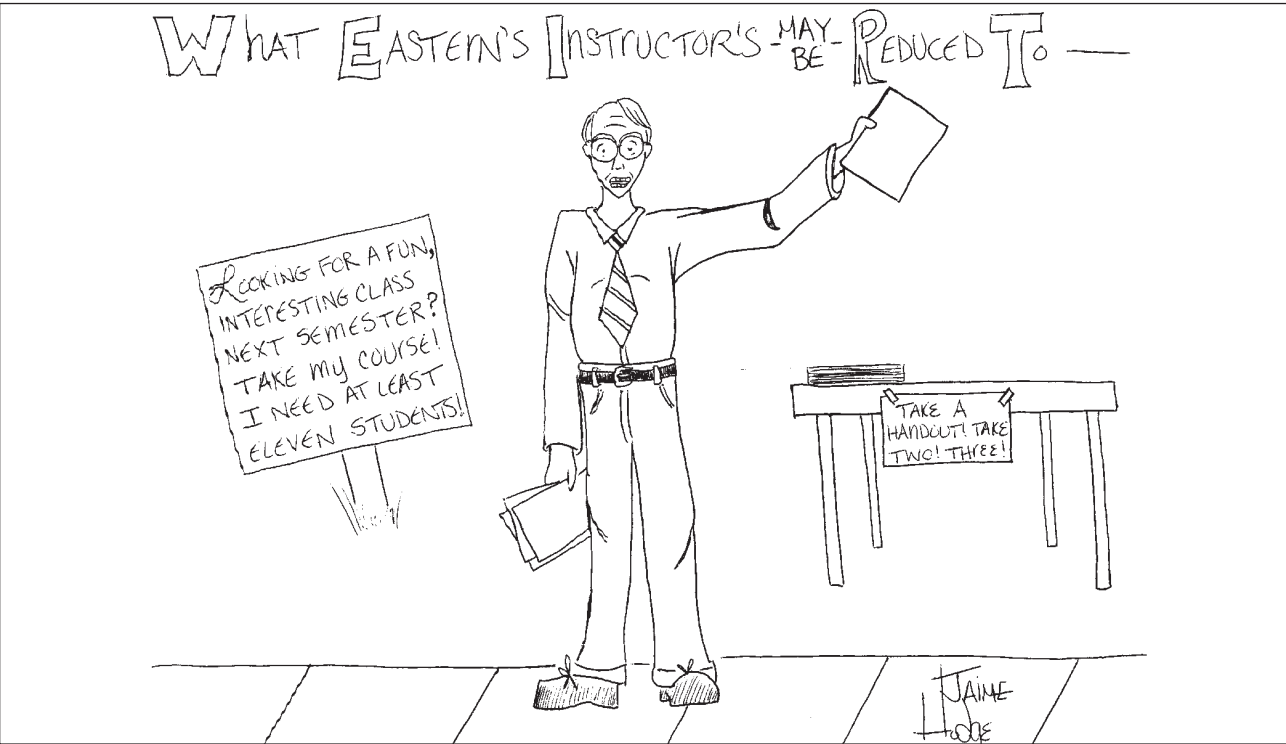
caused because of your lack of that class isn't enough to sway that heartless chair, relax. Next semester you'll be a few credits older and privy to early registration.

Two more of the problems listed earlier can also be attributed to respective departments. Both the lack of sections available and the incorrectness of the class list are the result of department decisions. Think the registration office has control over the number of English 1001 classes being offered next semester? Think again. Try to register for a class that is for majors only, yet not specified "majors only," and you get a letter from that department acknowledging that there was an oversight.

All of this leads us to one question: What can be done to improve registration? The answer is maybe nothing.

The touch-tone system was installed in 1991. Before that, students had to register up in McAfee Gym for classes. Despite the complaints with the present system, when compared with standing in line outside in the cold to register for classes, touch-tone looks pretty good.

– Brett Koppen is a junior journalism major.



'New' integrated core wrongly de-emphasizes performance courses

To the editor:

I have been glad to see *The Daily Eastern News* paying attention recently to the state of the integrated core curriculum at Eastern – a crucial topic that gets too little attention.

While the moment seems right, I would like to call attention to what has been, for me, a failure of the core curriculum as it stands: the absence from it of any "performance courses" in the arts.

Yes, I do have a personal stake here. I teach creative writing, and under the old general education curriculum at Eastern, students were allowed to count my courses for distribution credit. Not so in the "new" (post-1992) core. In drawing up this curriculum, the Council on Academic Affairs and other committees incorporated six hours of *study* of the arts into the core but allowed zero hours of performance. The idea seems to be that actually competence as a painter (say) is a less worthy goal than being able to talk knowledgeably about painting. Or (to be fair) that it is a more specialized accomplishment, best left to the major or to the electives column of the transcript.

But for most students the major is packed and the electives column terribly small and the premise rankles in any case. Are creativity and imagination values so unworthy that they should be slighted *entirely* in favor of objective, analytical thinking? Surely, somewhere

your turn

in the 47 hours of the core, we can find a way to let interested students squeeze in three measly hours of dance, pottery, painting, tuba, acting, creative writing, sculpture or performance art. They would be happier for it, and they would leave Eastern as genuinely more educated people.

John Kilgore
English professor

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To the editor:

I was interviewed recently by *The Daily Eastern News* concerning the Nov. 11 picket by some of the members of Eastern's clerical workers' union. I am the person who said that he makes only \$7.29 an hour.

This is too low of a wage, but what makes it shockingly so is that I am the supervisor of all outgoing interlibrary loans – that is everything sent throughout Illinois, the United States and overseas. This position requires a great level of responsibility in terms of accuracy and timeliness. These factors can greatly affect the research of faculty, students and businesses who requested these items. It also can affect our students and faculty here as well.

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hope this better clarifies why I feel I am so underpaid. Again, I really like and look forward to working here at Eastern.

Larry Auchstetter
Booth Library clerk

Some old-fashioned people out there still like to see paychecks

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the new way of payment that Jason Amato is proposing. I am not against the idea of getting paid twice a month. Whether I get paid twice a month or just once a month, the amount of money will be the same. It is the idea of not getting paid by check that I am against. I was confused when I first heard this idea. What is the need? About 99.9 percent of Eastern's students are physically and mentally capable of cashing their own checks.

It was when I heard the reason that all my questions were answered. The reason is to save money. Now come on, how much can it really cost to type or even write checks for some students? When getting paid, I want to see and touch the proof of my services. Because of recent events in my life, I also do not blindly trust the computer that will be in charge of my money. There should be an option for old-fashioned and suspicious people like myself when payday comes around. This is for all the Jack Bennys in Student Affairs: I want my check!

Doug McGaghie
freshman history major

CUPB to discuss university goals

Constitutional plan up for council approval

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

The Council on University Planning and Budget will meet today to discuss the goals and objectives of the proposed University Strategic Positioning Statement.

The CUPB will convene at 3 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The council is expected to approve the statement.

“The most important item on the agenda looks to be the approval of the Strategic Positioning Statement,” said Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president. “We have received a significant amount of feedback since we last met.”

Nilsen said the discussion will continue where it left off at last month’s meeting.

“We will begin the discussion with the Personnel section and work our way through the five remaining goals,” she said.

The five foundational goals of Eastern, through the year 2000, are to improve quality of education in both undergraduate programs; attract and retain diverse, highly qualified faculty and staff; improve university service and outreach; attract and retain a diverse and highly qualified student body; and continue to increase university resources.

Some of the objectives of the Personnel goal include retaining and attracting exemplary faculty and staff dedicated to student development and moving Eastern’s salaries from the lowest to the highest among comparable institutions.

The Service and Outreach goal includes expanding the university’s visibility as a cultural center by maintaining and developing unique, widely recognized programs in the arts.

Barbershop quartet to serenade

By NATALIE ISLAS
Staff writer

The Coles County Barbershop Association Quartet, The Flash Chords, will provide a brief history of barbershop singing along with a special holiday performance next week.

The event will be held at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Dudley House, located at 895 Seventh St. The Flash Chords consists of Ron Leathers, bass singer; Gary Nonren, tenor; Rich Hansen, baritone;

and Don Ott, lead singer.

The group will discuss the history of the barbershop musical style and detail the organization’s past.

Members also will sing tunes from different time periods, including the music of Steven Foster, standard barbershop songs from 1890 to the 1920s, World War I songs, seasonal songs and Christmas carols. They hope to gear up their audience for the holidays.

Leathers, founder of The Flash Chords, said he orga-

nized the group about two years ago and has had fun with it ever since.

“We enjoy singing barber-shop songs and melodies that were sung in the earlier years,” Leathers said.

The group has performed in towns such as Effingham, Tuscola, Mattoon, Charleston and Carbondale.

They perform two to three times a month year round, Leathers said.

The Flash Chords hold sthe 1996 title for Illinois Novice Quartet.

RHA nominates seven executives

FALL elections to be held in December

By NATASHA TODD
Staff writer

Seven RHA members were nominated Thursday for spring semester executive positions.

Amanda Perry, the current president of RHA, was the only person nominated for president.

Vice President Haley Pope will also run for re-election unopposed.

Nominations for Secretary include: Julie Seibert, a senior business management major; Kim Young, a junior chemistry and psychology major; and Andrew Klemens, a junior graphic designs major. Current Secretary Jamie Workman will not be running for re-election.

Anne Niznik will seek re-election as treasurer unopposed.

Crystal Ward, a freshman English major, and Jackie Stelter, a freshman accounting and finance major, will be running for RHA communications coordinator.

Nominations will reopen before elections, which will be held Dec. 4.

In other business, RHA will hold a reception for member who have attended at least six meetings on Dec. 11.

RHA will not hold a meeting Dec.



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Drug and alcohol citations top students' woes

By JAIME HODGE
and HEATHER CYGAN
Staff editors

Alcohol and drug violations are among the many citations the Charleston and University Police

Departments gave in the past week.

Chris G. Kolaras, 19, of Chicago, was cited at 12:50 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of Sixth Street for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, possession of cannabis, and possession of

drug paraphernalia, police reports stated.

Andrea M. Doty, 19, of R.R. 4 Box 28, was cited at 1:11 a.m. Wednesday in the 1700 block of Seventh Street for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated.

Amma S. Afriyie, 19, of 1056 Second St., was cited at 11:55 p.m. Nov. 13, at her residence for disorderly conduct and the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated.

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Panel geared toward education

Teachers talk about in-class experiences

By LAUREN KRAFT
Activities editor

The Illinois Education Association/Student Education Association is sponsoring an event tonight that President Angi Whitlow hopes will give education majors a chance to

learn about the field before entering.

A panel of students and substitute teachers will hold a question and answer session from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Lumpkin Auditorium. Panelists will speak about their work, presenting the positive and negative aspects of the teaching field.

“We’re really trying to provide things students don’t encounter in the classroom,” Whitlow said. “Sometimes students don’t get (the teachers’) side of the story, they go into (the field) not knowing what

they’re getting into.”

The association is fairly new, not having been a Recognized Student Association at Eastern until 1995. Although it has 70 members, it is looking for more people to join, Whitlow said.

New members pay a \$20 fee that includes the state membership also. Education majors will receive professional credit by attending three meetings in a year.

Also, by paying the fee, members will receive four different publications focusing on the education field.

Bell tolls at the Deerfield Plaza

DOWNERS GROVE – The state Toll Highway Authority Board voted Thursday to remove the Deerfield Toll Plaza, clearing a major bottleneck on the Tri-State Tollway.

Toll boxes will also be eliminated on ramps to and from the south at Lake-Cook and Willow Roads.

Instead, a new toll plaza will be built on the Edens Spur, which leads into the current toll plaza. Toll collection boxes also will be added at ramps to and from the north at Willow and Golf Roads, and from the north at Lake-Cook Road.

The board also voted to modify the toll structure on the North Tri-State to keep the cost of both long

and short trips at about their current level.

Rates for cars will be lowered at Illinois Route 60 from 30 to 25 cents and at Illinois Route 22 from 40 to 25 cents.

Tolls will increase from 40 to 75 cents at a plaza near Waukegan and from 40 to 50 cents at the Touhy Toll Plaza near O’Hare Airport. Motorists using the new Edens Spur Toll Plaza will pay 50 cents.

Commercial traffic tolls will be modified proportionately on these routes.

The Deerfield plaza is located just north of where the Edens Expressway feeds into the Tri-State Tollway.

Witnesses place Ryder truck at Nichols’ house

DENVER (AP) – A Ryder truck and a dark pickup were parked at a Kansas park near Terry Nichols’ home the day prosecutors say Nichols and Timothy McVeigh built the bomb that destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building, two witnesses testified Thursday.

Neither man saw anyone around the two trucks, and neither identified the pickup as Nichols’ 1984 dark blue GMC truck.

Richard Wahl and Robert Nelson testified they saw the bright yellow Ryder truck and the pickup tucked in a cul de sac along a gravel road at Geary State Fishing Lake, 16 miles from Nichols’ hometown of Herington, Kan., on April 18, 1995 – the day before the bombing.

“I was very apprehensive ... there should have been somebody there, somebody fishing. It shouldn’t have been a Ryder truck,” said Wahl, who testified he saw the vehicles about 9 a.m.

as he arrived for a day of fishing with his son. “I slowed down and came to a stop and looked for a place to turn around in case it got ugly.” Nelson noticed the trucks about 1 1/2 hours earlier as he drove to work at the Junction City, Kan., body shop where McVeigh picked up the rented truck the day before.

Nelson said he was curious and drove a few feet down the road, but “I couldn’t see nothing because of the trees and the hill. So I just turned around and left.” In all, he said, he saw the trucks for about 10 seconds.

Nelson said he notified FBI agents about the sighting 10 days after the bombing after Ryder officials interviewed Elliott’s Body Shop employees about McVeigh’s rental. Wahl called the FBI after seeing a televised broadcast asking for information about a Ryder truck.

The two witnesses used light pens to pinpoint the trucks’ location on a map. Nichols sat rigidly at the defense table.

Food stamps bait to lick fugitives, welfare cheats

CHICAGO (AP) – Using food stamps as bait, the Cook County Sheriff’s Office has arrested more than 300 people in a sting aimed at capturing both fugitives and welfare cheats, it said Thursday.

Sheriff’s investigators used records from the Illinois Department of Human Services to match outstanding felony warrants to people receiving food stamps, the sheriff’s office said in a statement.

Investigators then set up a phony government agency and sent letters to those on their list. They told their targets that the government was conducting a study on food stamp benefits and that they were required to report to the agency or face the loss of their benefits.

In the month since the operation was set up, 322 people have taken the bait.

Some were arrested when they showed up at the office

for an appointment, and others were arrested at home. Some without their own means of transportation were lured into boarding a police vehicle disguised as a courtesy van, the statement said.

Federal and state laws prohibit felony fugitives from collecting food stamps.

“Not only are these offenders fugitives from justice, they have the audacity to seek and collect benefits at the expense of the unknowing taxpayer,” Sheriff Michael Sheahan said.

“Now they know what it feels like to be victimized when they least expect it.”

Those arrested include people wanted on charges of drug possession and sale, robbery and fraud, the statement said.

One woman was arrested in her \$40,000, television-equipped sport utility vehicle, the sheriff’s office said.

She was wanted on fraud charges and was getting \$145 in food stamps each month.

T-cells possible natural defense

High white blood cell count combats AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) – Some rare patients infected for years with the AIDS virus without becoming ill make white blood cells of a type missing from most patients of the immune system disorder, researchers say.

An analysis of blood from a Boston man infected with HIV for 18 years but still healthy showed that he was protected by a large number of immune system cells, called helper T-cells, that specifically attack the AIDS virus.

Most patients with long-term HIV infection have a low supply of helper T-cells targeting the AIDS virus, which leaves the immune system defenseless against the virus, Dr. Bruce Walker of the Massachusetts General Hospital said. He is senior author of a study being published Friday in the journal

Science.

“Our work provides an explanation of why a very small group of people have been able to avoid getting sick from this virus even though they are infected,” said Walker.

Helper T-cells direct the body’s immune system. A variety of the cells exist, and each type is primed to attack a specific virus or other invader.

As these cells detect the presence of a target virus, they reproduce by the billions, flooding the bloodstream with defenders.

But HIV, the AIDS virus, has broken down this defense. For reasons not understood, helper T-cells specific for HIV often are at low levels in or absent from patients infected with the virus.

Experiments at Massachusetts General confirmed that high levels of HIV-specific T-cells may be essential for the body to hold the AIDS virus in check.

Walker said laboratory tests of blood from HIV patients found that those with the strongest T-cell response to the HIV antigen had the lowest amount of virus in their bloodstream, but those with weak T-cell responses had high

virus loads.

The discovery suggested the body might be able to control HIV if helper T-cells that target the virus could somehow be protected.

To test this idea, researchers used powerful anti-viral drugs to treat patients recently infected with HIV.

Walker said the drugs caused the virus load to drop quickly, and the patients’ immune systems then started producing T-cells that specifically attacked HIV.

Walker said the HIV-specific T-cells were not produced in the bodies of patients who had been infected with HIV for more than six months.

“This suggests that there is a window of time during the acute phase of infection when anti-viral treatment can rescue the helper T-cell response to HIV,” Walker said. If treatment is delayed, he said, that natural protection may be lost forever.

Dr. David H. Schwartz, a Johns Hopkins University AIDS researcher, said the Massachusetts General finding confirms work performed earlier at Hopkins.

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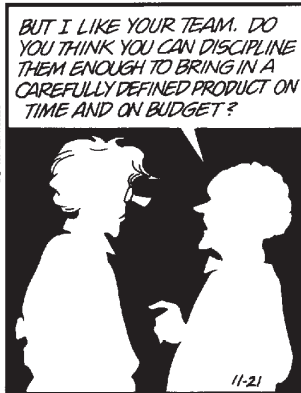
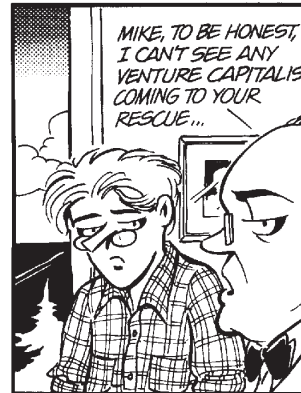
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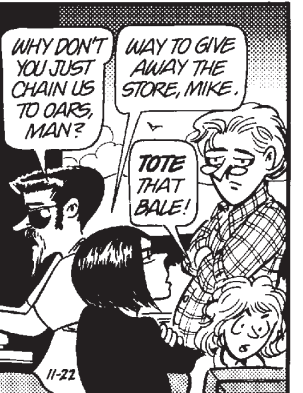
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Rams waive Phillips after no-show

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Lawrence Phillips was waived by the St. Louis Rams today, a day after the troubled running back skipped a team meeting and practice.

Phillips, the team’s leading rusher, walked out of Rams Park on Wednesday after an early-morning conversation with coach Dick Vermeil, who told him he was being replaced in the starting lineup with Jerald Moore.

Phillips was back in camp for another conversation today, but left for good shortly after 1 p.m.

CST following the decision to cut him. Phillips has run for 633 yards, one more yard than last season’s total, but only a 3.5-yard average.

Vermeil planned to address the move at a news conference after practice. The Rams (2-9) play the Carolina Panthers on Sunday and will try to end a seven-game losing streak.

Team sources said Phillips’ problem was alcohol-related. On Wednesday, Vermeil refused to discuss the subject.

“I don’t believe that,” defensive tackle D’Marco Farr said. “I

don’t think that’s what this is all about – at least I hope not.”

Just before the news broke, defensive end Leslie O’Neal said it wasn’t up to him to decide whether Phillips had done the right thing by walking out.

“We’re all independent contractors,” O’Neal said. “When you feel things aren’t going right you have the option to take your work elsewhere. A lot of guys that started out on this journey in training camp aren’t here anymore and you can’t worry about them, you have to just keep going and keep playing.”

Wildcats claw past Morehead State

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) – Tubby Smith won his debut at Kentucky as the No. 9 Wildcats scored the game’s first 19 points Thursday night in an 88-49 victory over Morehead State.

Wayne Turner scored eight points in the opening spurt and Allen Edwards scored 15 points to lead Kentucky. Turner added 12 and Heshimu Evans 10 as the Wildcats shot 64 percent (35-of-55) from the field, including 44 percent from 3-point range (7-of-16).

It also was the first game as a coach for Morehead

State’s Kyle Macy, who was an All-American guard at Kentucky and spent seven seasons in the NBA. Smith succeeded Rick Pitino, now with the Boston Celtics, while Macy replaced Dick Fick.

Kentucky, the NCAA tournament runner-up last spring, started Edwards’ alley-oop dunk 13 seconds into the game off a pass from Scott Padgett.

Turner contributed four baskets that ended on Edwards’ reverse layup that ended the 19-0 spurt at 15:49.

Bucks unable to keep up with Pacers

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Reserve Travis Best scored 18 points to lead a balanced scoring attack as the Indiana Pacers handed the Milwaukee Bucks their biggest loss of the season 109-83 Thursday night.

Chris Mullin and Jalen Rose each had 16 points as the Pacers topped 100 points for the second straight game and held an opponent under 90 for the fifth straight.

Glenn Robinson had 18 points

for Milwaukee.

Indiana took the lead on Mullin’s 3-pointer early in the first quarter and wasn’t challenged the rest of the game.

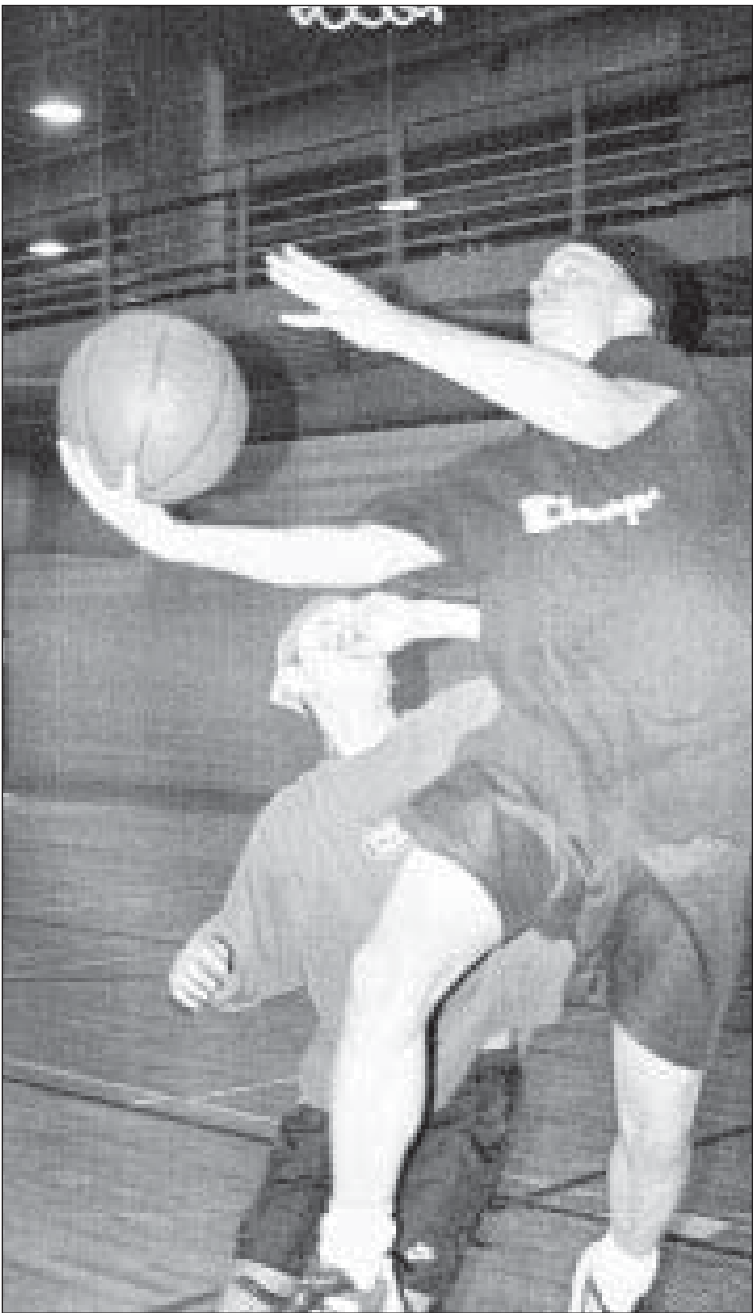
Mullin, Smits and Mark Jackson made sure of the Pacers’ third straight win when they keyed a 20-5 run midway through the third.

With Indiana ahead 54-45, Mullin made two free throws and Smits added a dunk to start the surge. Jackson, who had seven

points in the run, converted a three-point play and Mullin made a jumper before Hill banked in a shot.

Smits, who had eight points, finished the run with a two jumpers and Indiana led 74-50 with 2:29 left in the quarter.

Best made a three-point play with 5.3 seconds left in the third as Indians took a 80-58 lead going into the final quarter. He added 11 points in the fourth.



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Hoopin’ it up

Chuck Fiedler, a junior social science major with teacher certification, goes for a lay-up while Todd Conroy, a sophomore political science major, tries to stop the shot. They were playing one-on-one basketball in the Student Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

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Local students sign letters of intent to play baseball

Chatham-Glenwood, Mt. Zion lose players to Panther line-up

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

Two local high school baseball products have signed their names to play for Eastern baseball next fall.

Brian Nickell of Mt. Zion High School and Scott Metz of Chatham-Glenwood High School have both agreed to play for Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz.

"They both have qualities that will serve the needs we have," Schmitz said. "Nickell was one of the biggest power hitters in

high school last year and that is one of the biggest things we're looking for next year. He can give us some power and he can drive the ball."

Nickell played third base for Mt. Zion last season, but Schmitz said Nickell will primarily be playing first base for Eastern.

Nickell was named the 1997 Macon County Player of the Year, hitting .500 with 13 home runs and 50 RBI. Nickell was also named the team MVP last year, as his 13 home runs broke a school record.

Besides all of this, Nickell also had an on-base percentage of .589 and a .955 slugging percentage. He was also named to the All-Apollo Conference Team for the second year in a row.

The other player that Schmitz picked up for next year's ball club is Metz, who was

the starting pitcher in the 1996 Class AA State Championship game which Chatham-Glenwood won.

"Metz is just an unbelievable athlete. He was a captain on the football, basketball and baseball team," Schmitz said.

Metz played shortstop last year, but Schmitz said he would be transferred to second base at Eastern. He will hope to fill the spot vacated by senior Justin Stone.

"Metz has some good speed, so what he will bring to the team is good running speed," Schmitz said.

Last spring, Chatham-Glenwood won the conference and regional championship titles and was pre-season ranked fifth by *USA Today* and *Street and Smith*.

Schmitz said the schools that these two players come from is what impresses him

about Metz and Nickell.

"The come from two great programs," he said. "Glenwood won state in 1996, and Zion, year in and year out, has gone far into the state playoffs."

In Metz's junior year, he had an 8-1 record and a 3.26 ERA, striking out 50 batters in 53.2 innings. During the 1997 AAU season, Metz batted .407 with 26 RBI and 18 stolen bases.

Schmitz said the question of playing time next year is undecided.

"There are a number of positions to be filled and (I) think these two can compete for those positions," he said. "Where they fit in will really depend on their performance."

Schmitz said he is expecting to sign three more new players soon.

Cross country runner heads to NCAA championship

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

On Monday, Panther senior cross country runner Todd Moroney will compete in the National Cross Country Championship in Greenville, S.C.

"Our main goal is to go out there and run aggressively and for him to keep on running like he has been all year and not change anything," head coach John McInerney said. "He wants to get out to a good start and give himself the opportunity to run a good race."

He got the honor of going to championships, held at Furman University, by placing 13th at the NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday.

Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa State will be the only four teams from Eastern's regional meet competing at the National Championships. Moroney



Todd Moroney

made it to Furman because he was one of the top three finishers not on the four teams already going to the tournament.

McInerney said runners from Nebraska and Michigan are two to watch out for Monday. He also said Stanford, who won both the men's and the women's cross country championships last year, has another good team this year.

McInerney said Moroney placing well at the championships won't be an easy task.

"This is the cream of the crop of collegiate district running," McInerney said. "There will be 15 to 30 foreigners in there. It will just be a wild mix of the best dis-

trict runners in the country. It will be like our district meet multiplied by five or six."

Part of the "cream of the crop" will be the two other runners who finished in front of Moroney at the Midwest Regional. Ahead of Moroney and receiving the other two at-large bids was a freshman runner from Kansas, Ricardo Amezcua, and Missouri senior Ray Hughes.

Moroney got the third at-large bid by one second, as he beat out Illinois runner Scott McClellan for the 13th spot.

McInerney said a realistic goal would be for Moroney to finish in the top half of the 200-man field, but if he ran a great race, he could do better than that.

"If every thing clicked and he ran an outstanding race, he could end up in the top 50," he said. "I don't think he'll be disappointed with whatever he does, but a realistic goal is the top 100."

Moroney is the first Panther to make it

to the event since Joe Sheeran placed 18th at the national meet in 1977.

Since the meet is in the southern states, the weather will be better. But, McInerney said Moroney would do better in rough conditions.

"The tougher the conditions, the more it would be in his favor," he said. "Todd is more of a power runner, and the bad conditions will really take its toll on the finesse runners. We'll keep our fingers crossed for rain or snow."

McInerney said you have to be a real avid cross country fan to know what Moroney went through to get to this point.

"You have to follow the sport to know how brutal it is to get there and how many good guys he left behind," he said. "There were about 30 runners 15 to 20 seconds behind him. The younger guys look at what Todd did and said 'Wow, I can do that.'"

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home match 3-0, to bring its conference record to a better 9-7 mark.

In their last weekend of play, Eastern overtook Morehead State 3-2 and rolled over Eastern Kentucky 3-0 for its fourth and final win.

Ralston experimented with a new lineup in the matches versus Morehead and Eastern Kentucky. She made player changes that provided helpful as Eastern won those matches.

"The player changes we made gave us needed confidence, especially the younger players," Ralston said. "We are going into the tournament with more options available."

The Lady Governors are led by freshman hitter Becky Sowinski. She totalled 350 kills on the regular season, averaging 3.3 per game. Her 4.5 digs per game is 10th best in the nation and she has collected 477 digs in her 106 games played.

Senior defensive leader Diana Hart has done damage for Austin Peay, primarily at the net. She tallied 73 block assists, 39 solo blocks for a total of 112 blocks on the year. She accounts for over half of the team's blocks, as Austin Peay has gathered 210 blocks this year. She also adds offense as her

245 kills are fourth on the team.

Austin Peay hits .227 as a team, almost .5 higher than its opponents. The Lady Governors average 15.4 kills per game and their 21.13 digs per game is third best in the nation just behind Eastern which has 21.43 digs per game.

The Lady Governors have collected 191 service aces (averaging 1.8 per game) and have totalled over 1600 kills in the regular season.

The Lady Panthers have taken advantage of this year's experience, letting the seniors lead the way for the entire season.

Senior middle hitter Lorri Sommer has led the way with her 399 kills and 3.5 kills-per game average. She has been the team's most productive middle hitter, reaching the record of most kills in a career with over 1,200.

Seniors setter Kara Harper, outside hitter Lindsey Celba and middle hitter Monica Shrader each add their own touch to the game, rounding out Eastern's categories.

Harper has 1,111 assists on the year and reached the milestone of 5,000 career assists, along with 1,000 digs in a career in her last home series. She has provided the bulk of the team's service aces,

with an OVC second best 49 on the year.

Celba collected over 404 digs, averaging 3.77 per game. She added seven solo blocks, 39 block assists and 299 kills, second best on the team.

Shrader has collected 97 block assists and 33 solo blocks this year. She climbed over 500 blocks for her career this season and adds 306 digs, third best on the Lady Panther squad.

Ralston said the Lady Panthers have the skills to beat Austin Peay, they just need to come out and do it.

"We know we can beat them," Ralston said.

Ralston hopes to overcome Austin Peay and then face returning champ Southeast Missouri in the semifinal match.

"I would rather play in the semis than the finals," she said. "They have all the pressure on them (to win)."

If Eastern was to beat Austin Peay in the quarterfinals, then SEMO in the semifinals, they would be faced with a team they have already defeated in the finals.

"(This) will give us the needed confidence all the way through," Ralston said.



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Sophomore outside hitter Meleah Cutler spikes the ball on a Murray State player at home on Nov. 7.

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Basketball team ready to face three over Thanksgiving break

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

The Panther basketball team has not had much success against Indiana State, but the players hope their luck will change at 6 p.m. Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana State has the series lead over the Panthers 76-34 and won last year's meeting 74-68. The last time Eastern beat the Sycamores was in the 1993-94 season by a score of 81-76.

Head coach Rick Samuels said he is more concerned about his team's play than Indiana State's.

"I'm still worried about the way we play because it's still early in the season," he said.

"This is Indiana State's opener so we have a not so great scouting report on them. We have to be at our best and play solid, aggressive man-to-man defense.

"Our offense has to do a good job, especially on the road and the momentum. Our offense has to do a good job of taking care of the ball," he said.

Even with the success the Sycamores have had, head coach Royce Waltman is expecting to see a good game.

"I think this will be a very tough opener for us," he said. "Eastern is very well coached and they have a lot of experienced players. Looking at last year's tape, they look very difficult to defend and they have fundamentally sound players."

This will be Indiana State's first game of the year, but Eastern already has a game under its belt. In the Panther's season opener on Tuesday, Eastern defeated Viterbo

College 81-55.

Waltman said the Sycamores are looking good for the home opener Saturday.

"Our guys have played hard," he said. "They've responded well to our coaching change and I hope they work as hard (Saturday night). I don't know if we're at the point where we can beat anybody yet, but they are very receptive to what I have to teach."

Waltman said he knows what the team has to do to continue the success against Eastern.

"Number one, we have to handle their defensive pressure," he said. "Number two, we have to be disciplined enough defensively to handle their cutting."

Samuels said it looks like Eastern has a height advantage over Indiana State.

"It appears that we are a bigger basketball team than they are so we have to take advantage of that by posting up around the basket," he said. "This will also help us with our rebounding opportunities."

Three days after the Indiana State game, the Panthers travel to Laramie, Wyo. to take on the 2-0 University of Wyoming Cowboys.

"This will be a very tough game for us," Samuels said. "It's a long trip and we're playing in an environment we've never seen before. They will have also had a couple more days rest than we had, so it will be very, very difficult."

The Cowboys are coming off a victory over the Colorado Buffaloes 62-58 in Boulder, Colo. The team put four players in double figures, with senior guard Gregg Sawyer leading the way with 16 points.

Senior guard/forward Jeron Roberts added 13 points in the victory, while sophomore forward Antone Lostetter dished in 11 points.

Wyoming also found success in its first win of the year, a 73-50 victory over the University of Denver.

Once again, Sawyer led the scoring barrage with 14 points, while senior center Jeff Allen added 12 and Roberts put home 11 points.

Last year, the Cowboys ended the season with a 12-16 overall record, but had an 8-3 record at home. They made it to the opening round of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament, but fell to Texas Christian 72-61.

Roberts is the team's returning lead scorer. He averaged 15.8 points and was second on the team with 3.9 rebounds per game last year.

The Panthers finish off their break with a home game at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 against Loyola-Chicago. Loyola won both exhibition games it has played, defeating Beovuk Yugoslavia 79-72 and the Chicago Challengers 83-71.

Junior forward Javan Goodman scored in double figures in both victories, putting up a game-high 28 points against the Challengers. He was also the team's second-leading scorer with 14 points against Beovuk.

Senior forward Donyale Bush had more than 20 points in both of the victories. He poured in 23 against the Challengers and had a game-high 24 points against Beovuk.

Last year the Ramblers won



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer
Junior center Mike Shaver (left) tries to assist sophomore forward Keith Hibbler on a layup against Viterbo at home on Nov. 18. The Panthers won the their season-opener against the V-Hawks 81-55. Next up they face the Sycamores on Nov. 22.

seven Midwestern Collegiate Conference games, which is the most they have won since the 1986-87 season.

One of the major strengths of this year's ball club is experience, as Bush, Goodman and senior guard Charles Smith have all been starters since they have been at Loyola.

Samuels said he is 90 percent sure that senior center Eric Frankford and senior forward Scott Newman will not play in any of the three games.

He said sophomore forward John Smith, who missed the opener against Viterbo because of academic reasons, will be reinstated for this trip.

Wrestling team travels to St. Louis for first meet

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

After over a month of practicing, the wrestling team heads to Forest Park, Mo. to take part in the St. Louis Open Saturday in the first meet of the season.

Some of the teams competing at the open include wrestlers from Illinois, Wyoming, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

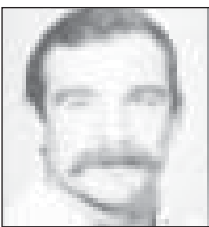
"When you put together that quality of a mix, you have some high intensity com-

petition," Panther head wrestling coach Ralph McCausland said. "It's a fun tournament. It's exciting and close to home. It's the first competition of the year and it gets the nerves and adrenaline going. We've fared pretty well in the past."

McCausland said beginning the season against tough competition benefits the team.

"It gives you something to evaluate yourself with," he said.

Last year at St. Louis sophomore Ryan



Ralph McCausland
Anderson (142) took fourth place while sophomore Matt Casella (190) finished third. Dave Pena (118) placed fourth and Matt Hughes (158) won his weight class, but both have been lost to graduation.

"It's a difficult tournament to place at

because they only place the top four," McCausland said. "There's 32 people in each bracket."

The tournament is broken up into two classifications: the freshmen/sophomore division and the upperclassmen division.

McCausland said the goal for the weekend is simple.

"(We want) to have a quality performance," he said. "We're going to find out where we're at. We just want our guys to go out and release their abilities."

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Carmazzi by one-tenth of a percentage point.

Simpson will most likely break the single-season OVC completion percentage as well as the career record.

Barring disaster, Carmazzi or Simpson will hold the new I-AA completion percentage record after this weekends' match-up.

Spoo said Eastern Kentucky's quarterback, senior Simon Fuentes, who leads the conference in pass efficiency, should not be overlooked.

"Fuentes, he's very athletic," Spoo

"I'd like the team to go into the game with the attitude that they don't care who succeeds, as long as we win."

-Bob Spoo, head football coach

said. "They run a smattering of option and he's very adept at that. When they do throw, he has good targets with good speed. To be throwing the ball that well,

he has to be making good judgments."

Two of the targets the Panthers will have to look out for are junior flanker Rondel Menendez and senior split end Bobby Washington. Menendez has six touchdowns on the year while Washington has four.

Spoo said these receivers are a bit different than another receiver that gave the Panthers trouble, Murray State's Reginald Swinton.

"They're not as big, not as tall, but they have excellent speed," he said.

While Simpson will be shooting for a

couple of records, junior Panther tailback Justin Lynch will also be going for 1,000 yards on the season.

He needs 127 yards in the game to do so.

Spoo said he hopes individual goals do not take priority over winning the game.

"I'd like the team to go into the game with the attitude that they don't care who succeeds, as long as we win," he said.

"I've been working hard all week in bringing them together after practices in making what I hope are productive discussions about what needs to be done."

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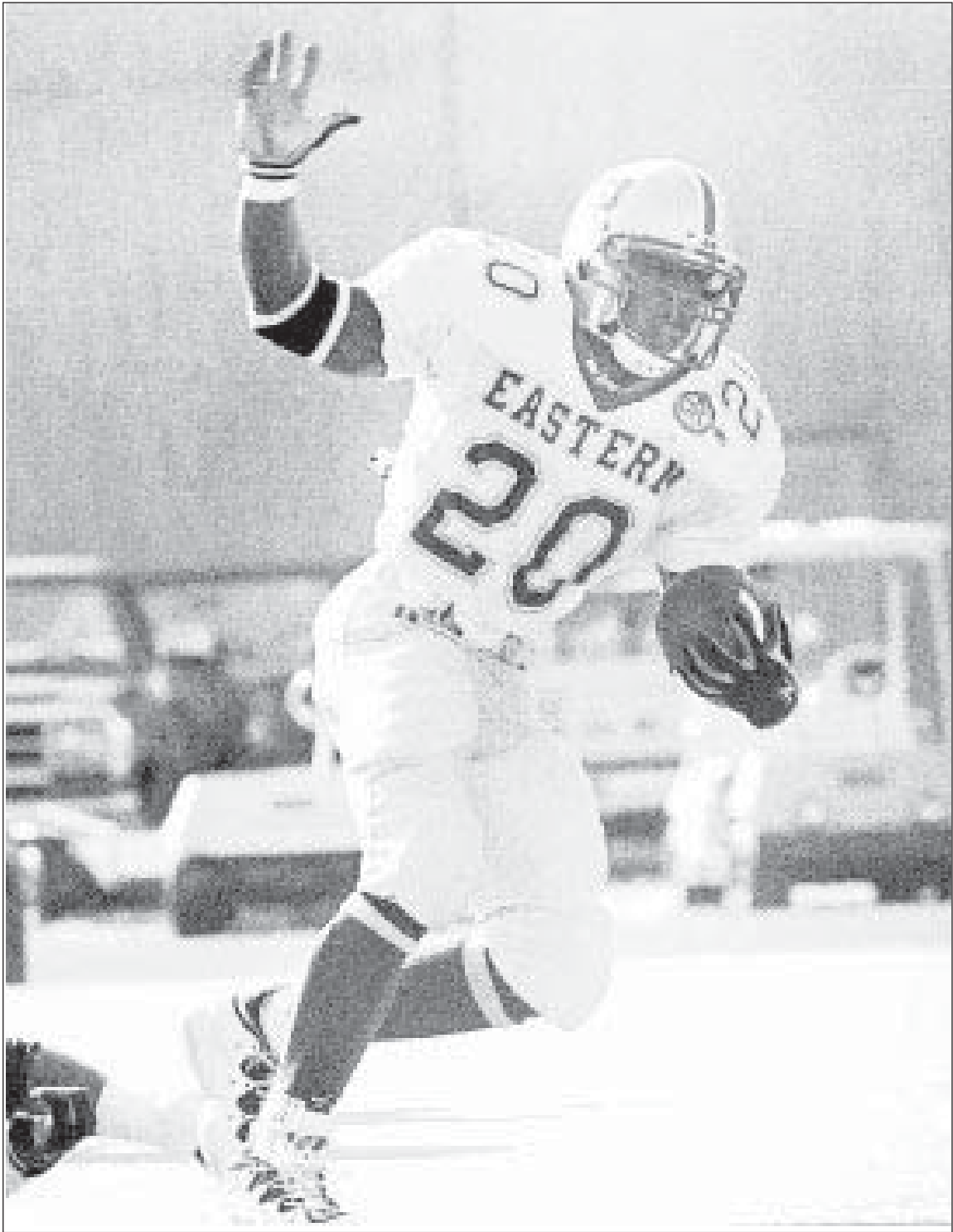
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Crunch time: Gridders hope to fry Colonels



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Staff photographer
Junior tailback Justin Lynch escapes a Murray State player in Murray, Ken. on Nov. 8. Lynch is going for 1,000 yards on the season Saturday against Eastern Kentucky. He needs 127 yards in the game.

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

Panther head coach Bob Spoo knows the routine all too well. A loss in the last game of the year puts the season to an end. A win on the other hand, sends Eastern to the playoffs.

That's the situation when Eastern Kentucky (7-3, 6-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference) comes to Charleston to face the Panthers (8-2, 5-1) in a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday.

The winner captures the OVC Championship, while the loser most likely would not receive an at-large bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

"That's the best way to have it," Spoo said. "I wouldn't want to have to rely on somebody else getting it done in some other game (for us to make the play-offs)."

Despite Eastern Kentucky having won 40 of its last 43 conference games, there are two things in the Panthers' favor. One of the Colonels' three conference losses in the last 43 games was a 45-21 loss to the Panthers last year. The other is that in must-win situations at the end of the season, Eastern has done well.

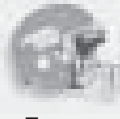
In 1995 the Panthers defeated Indiana State in their final game to advance to the post-season while last year's win over Eastern Kentucky in the final game of the season vaulted them to the playoffs with an at-large bid.

"I think it's a comforting feeling to know that you've done well against that opponent," Spoo said. "In 1995, we hadn't been (to the playoffs) in years. That drive to accomplish shouldn't be any less in this year's team. Who knows how bad that drive is and how badly they want it."

Spoo said the mentality of the



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players going into the game will play a major role in the outcome.

"If we get the type of emotion I think we'll have Saturday, we have a great chance to win the game," he said.

"I think the guys that have been getting a lot of recognition all year have to play well, especially with the seniors. It's either the termination of their career or they go on.

"There's got to be that challenge placed in front of them and they've got to accept that challenge," Spoo said. "I think they really understand what's at stake."

After leading the nation almost the entire season with his completion percentage, senior Panther quarterback Mike Simpson has dropped down to No. 2 with his 70.5 percentage.

He trails Hofstra's Giovanni

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Volleyball team set for tournament play

By JASON COLET
Staff writer

The Lady Panther volleyball team prepares to battle conference foe Austin Peay in the second round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Eastern finished the regular season with a fifth-place seed and an 11-7 conference record. Austin Peay captured fourth place, only one game ahead of Eastern with a 12-6 conference mark.

Eastern will face the Lady Governors in the quarterfinals of the OVC tournament at 5 p.m. Friday.

The Lady Panthers match up well with Austin Peay despite being shutout twice this season by the Lady Governors. On Oct. 11 and Nov. 1 the Lady Governors came out with 3-0 wins over Eastern.

"We can't play any worse versus Austin Peay than we did the last two meetings," head volleyball coach Betty Ralston said. "The players are going in with confidence, believing they can win."

Eastern is coming off of a season-ending four-match win streak. Ralston stressed how she wanted momentum going into the tournament and the Lady Panthers have gained a lot with the wins.

Also in the Lady Panther's favor senior middle hitter Lori Sommer was named to the OVC All-Conference team and senior outside hitter received Honorable Mention at the OVC banquet Thursday.

Eastern upset Murray State 3-2 to mark the first win in this small streak. They then defeated Tennessee-Martin in their last

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Golden Hurricanes blow by Panthers Lady hoopsters hope to rebound in two over break

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The Lady Panther basketball team narrowly lost to Tulsa Thursday night in Oklahoma 69-62.

Sophomore forward Lila Osceola led the Golden Hurricanes with 21 points in the game followed by freshman forward Leela Farr who put down 15.

The Tulsa team out-rebounded the Lady Panthers 38-30. With Farr leading the team with 11.

The Lady Panther team did outshoot the Golden Hurricanes in the first half hitting 13-of-26 compared to Tulsa's 12-for-29. This put Eastern up at the half 35-26 but the Golden Hurricanes went on a streak when the Lady Panthers got in foul trouble in the second half nailing down 18-of-22 from the charity stripe.

In double digits for the Lady Panthers were sophomore forward Allison Lee who added in

15 points and five rebounds and senior center Leah Aldrich with 11 points and seven boards.

Seniors forward Barbora Garbova and guard Jess Laska followed close behind contributing nine points each.

All of the Lady Panthers saw playing time against the Golden Hurricanes including two freshmen who together contributed four points and four rebounds.

The last time the two teams met, Eastern came out ahead 68-60, but could not pull off a repeat performance Thursday as the Lady Panthers shot 11-for-29 in the second half and committed 21 personal fouls in the game.

The Golden Hurricanes hit more than 52 percent of their shots in the second half.

Eastern entered the game with two home losses to the Lithuanian National team, 75-65, on a Nov. 11 exhibition game and Evansville, 58-44, Nov. 15.

The Golden Hurricanes also

came in to the game off a loss to a Lithuanian Select team 64-58 in overtime on Nov. 7.

Over the break, the Lady Panthers travel to Indiana State to face the Lady Sycamores on Nov. 25 and then have a home match against St. Louis on Nov. 26.

St. Louis will enter the match-up after four games and tournament play on the season. The Lady Billikens beat the St. Louis Lady Express on Nov. 2, 74-60, Lithuanian Club team, 78-71, and fell to Central Michigan, 73-55.

St. Louis returns only one senior to the team this year, guard Shatoya Likely.

She led the Lady Billikens with 14 points in the St. Louis' season opener against Central Michigan and has led the squad in scoring the two of the last three seasons.

Sophomore guard Mandy Leuking put in 12 points against Central Michigan and junior guard Kelly George added nine.